

# Woodrow Wilson Criticized

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch  
Col. W. H. Stewart of Portsmouth was one of the most gallant of the men who followed Lee. He is loyal to the just cause for which he fought and had of the record made by his comrades. At the reunion of the Confederate veterans at Newport News recently he administered a sharp rebuke to Woodrow Wilson for his perversion of truth in his "History of the American People." In this work Dr. Wilson says, speaking of one of the greatest naval engagements of the war: "On the 9th of March these two novel craft (the Monitor and the Virginia) made trial of each other and the Virginia was worsted." This was the occasion of Colonel Stewart's protest, and what he said is worth repeating, thus: "If this is the way a Virginia-born historian writes her history, may God spare us from another such! I saw with my own eyes that battle from start to finish, and I here declare that the Virginia won the victory over the Monitor with little injury to herself. I saw the Monitor retreat to shallow water and would never more give the Virginia an opportunity to fight her, even when she had another ironclad to assist her. We may not expect justice from men like Elson; but when one born of our own soil speaks untruthful history, it cuts deeper and makes a more insidious wound than one hundred of Elson's flaming slanders, for they fall of overloaded prejudice and ignorance. We do not claim to be faultless, but we claim honesty of purpose in the great war of 1861-65.

We only ask the truth. Spread all our faults in black and white if you will, but tell the whole truth and declare our virtues and victories when we deserve them."

The above was sent to Governor Wilson and he replied.

New Jersey, Executive Department, October 24, 1911.

"My Dear Mr. Cunningham: I was very much grieved to learn of the strictures uttered by Col. W. H. Stewart. I of course am very much mortified if I made a mistake in the brief reference I made to the fight between the Virginia and the Monitor. I am perfectly willing to accept of course the authority of such men as Colonel Stewart, and can only say I repeated what seemed to be the accepted version of the fight in a history written upon an extended scale. I had not the opportunity to consult original authorities. It never occurred to me for a moment that the account involved anything to the discredit of the officers who were in command of the gallant Virginia. Cordially yours,  
WOODROW WILSON.

## The Missing Ducks

London Ideas

In a country police court a man was brought up by a farmer, accused of stealing some ducks.

"How do you know they are your ducks?" asked the defendant's counsel.

"Oh, I should know them anywhere," replied the farmer, and he went on to describe their different peculiarities.

"Why," said the prisoner's counsel, "these ducks can't be such a rare breed. I have some like them in my own yard."

"That's not unlikely, sir," replied the farmer, "they are not the only ducks I have had stolen lately!"

"Call the next witness," said counsel.

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## Ideas of a Plain Man

BY DR. FRANK CRANE

The world may be divided into two classes, those who are hungry for breakfast, and those who are not.

The hungry half may be divided into three parts, ham and eggs, oatmeal and coffee. I make no reckoning here for those who take substitutes for coffee; those that affect substitutes for something-to-eat are usually those who have imitation appetites, and really belong to the not-hungry class.

I will invite you to breakfast with me, here where I happen to be while writing these lines, to wit: In Rome, up by the Porta Pia. As I arise before there is anything ready in my boarding house, we must needs go over to a little cafe that is open early, and where guards, night watchmen and other early birds gather. First I go to the grocery across the way and buy 3 cents' worth of butter, which I carry away wrapped in a dewey acanthus leaf, the kind you find carved, imitated, on Corinthian capitals.

Then at the bakery next door I get 1 cent's worth of fresh warm bread, the kind they call flat-cake in Kentucky. Then to our cafe, where we sit at a little table and the boy brings us a squiggle (cup) of chocolate, a cup of coffee, and a cup of hot milk. These we mix judiciously, and sip, along with our flatcake and butter, while the butcher and the baker at another table are discussing the doings and shortcomings of the new prime minister. For really you are present at one of the sessions of that great body which has the last word in all things—in all countries these days—the people—whom I love. Then we pay our scot. Our breakfast has cost as follows:  
Butter..... 3 cents  
Bread..... 1 cent  
Coffee..... 3 cents  
Milk..... 3 cents  
Chocolate..... 3 cents  
Total—13 cents, for we were hungry.

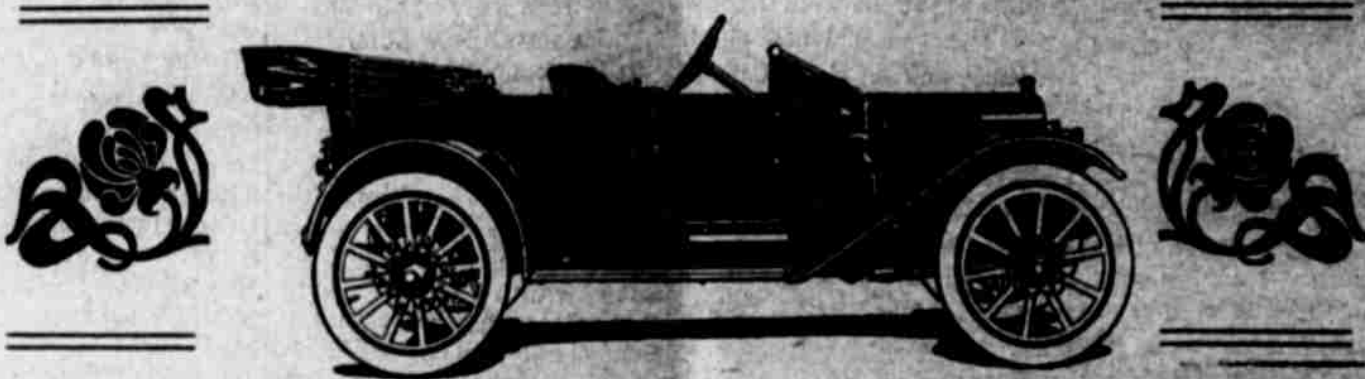
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